

## Haying and Harvest

Is with us and we are here with  
the dandy line of Haying and  
Harvesting Tools.

The McCormick line of tools is the best that is made. They take the lead the world over. We have the MOWERS, the BINDERS, and the RAKES, now ready for you to take home, and we can give you the best of service.

We have the John Deere, Keystone and Clean Sweep Loaders and Side Rakes.

Everything in Summer Goods, also Paints and Oils and the best of White Lead.

PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

## HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT

## GROCERY SPECIALS

AT FARRELL'S

We will sell at the following prices  
On Saturday, July 21st

- |                                    |     |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| 1 pound best Crackers in city..... | 12c |
| 1 pound best Ginger Snaps .....    | 11c |
| 3-5c boxes Matches .....           | 10c |
| 1 can tall Pet Milk .....          | 13c |

The best place to buy groceries is

## JOHN FARRELL & CO.

The Pure Food Store

## SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

### ICE CREAMS

- |  |
|--|
| Fresh Peach Melba Ice Cream, qt 30c, per pint 15c, per dish 5c |
| Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream, qt 30c, per pint 15c, per dish 5c  |
| Milk Chocolate Ice Cream per qt 30c, per pint 15c, per dish 5c |
| Pineapple Sherbet .....  |

### CANDIES

Large assortment of home-made candy, either in packages or bulk, made fresh daily.

### FRUITS

Fine stock of fancy California Fruits—all prices.

Don't forget our "Butter-Kist" Pop Corn and fresh roasted Peanuts.

## THE SUGAR BOWL

CHELSEA'S CANDY DEPOT

Phone 38

Free Delivery

## INSURANCE

In some cases insurance is better than money in the bank. Think your case over then see F. H. BELSER, South and Garfield Streets FIRE, ACCIDENT AND AUTOMOBILE

### LOOK OUT FOR THIS.

Warnings have been received from reliable sources to beware of people who are traveling from place to place selling court plaster and stock feed which are reported to contain leprosy and cholera germs. We have not been visited as far as we can learn by such vendors and sincerely hope that we may not, but it would be wise for people living in this locality to beware of strangers who make house to house canvases, selling various kinds of goods. Buy what you need from reliable houses. Almost everything needed can be procured from our merchants whom you all know and who are responsible for the goods which they have for sale.

### DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

Mrs. James Rivitt is visiting her father in Huron county.

K. H. Wheeler was in Detroit on business Tuesday.

William Brown sold a bunch of steers to John Walsh of Webster, Wednesday.

A party from Detroit is visiting this section weekly, buying poultry and eggs.

Robert Gardner has built a kitchen and reshingled his house.

The purchaser of the Gates property has remodeled the house and out-buildings to up-to-date style.

In the suit over a steer between Hinchey and Brown, Hinchey was the loser in justice court. He has carried the case up to circuit court.

### LIMA MAN IN CANADIAN NORTHWEST

William Tuttle Writes Interesting Letter From Vancouver.

The Tribune received a letter Wednesday from William Tuttle, who is touring the Canadian Northwest, regarding his trip and giving interesting description of the country and how it impresses him. The letter was written from Vancouver, British Columbia, July 13th, and follows in part.

My dear Mr. Axtell:  
I am writing to inform you how I have been spending my time for several weeks past. As you know, I went from Chelsea to Detroit and visited Claire in Flint for a couple of days, then back to Detroit and from there to Toronto, where I found a very nice old town, but very quiet.

From Toronto westward to Winnipeg, 1242 miles, was the longest ride to date and about 900 miles of it through the worst country I've ever seen. Rocks everywhere, not a living thing excepting an occasional half-breed Indian or a stray moose or deer.

Winnipeg is a nice place, but very quiet. Everybody gone to war! Nothing but soldiers and women. Was there eight days and visited the soldiers every day. They were a nice lot of boys and I went down to see some of them leave for the front the night I continued my trip west. The landlady where I stopped was a fine fellow and took me all around in his big seven passenger Olds machine, to his clubs and banquets and entertained me right royally.

From Winnipeg to Lanigan is 400 miles. I had a letter of introduction to a man named Williams, who showed me around in a Ford car. He had a section of land and lost 100 acres of wheat by hail last year that he claimed would have yielded at least 45 bushels the acre. They don't seem to think that a very big crop here. They claim some farmers in Saskatchewan had as high as 80,000 bushels of wheat last year and averaged 65 bushels per acre.

From Lanigan to Edmonton is 442 miles. Everything short to pieces there; nothing to it. I got a nice room for \$1.50 per week, but everything else very expensive. Sandwich 35 cents, cup coffee 10 cents, a good meal \$1.25 to \$1.75, cup powdered milk 10 cents, tomatoes 50 cents the pound, apples 40 cents. A banana split, like I used to get in Chelsea for 10 cents, costs 35 cents here.

There is where I saw the real effect of the war. Alberta had 10,000 men slain in one battle and there are many cripples and more coming home all the time. With their hands at the front, the women have a hard time to live; scrub floor or do anything. It certainly seems tough!

It never seems to get dark at Edmonton. One can read a paper without artificial light at midnight.

They have some fine land there but the seasons are too short. No fruit or trees of any size and 60 degrees below zero seems to be common talk. That sounds too cold for me.

From Edmonton I went to Calgary, 195 miles. The country is better and I liked the town better, too. Vancouver is the finest place in the world to live; everything seems just right! I have a big room with a large front window overlooking a nice street, hot and cold water, elevator and everything modern.

English bay is an ideal bathing beach. Everybody wears little one-piece suits and no shoes or stockings of any kind. The sea sand is the finest stuff to go barefooted in and the bathers come out of the water and lie in the sand to dry off. If they feel a little cold on one side they simply turn over in the hot sand. One can't take cold in this salt water.

They have a fine natural park here and they don't spare time or money in fixing it. The drives are all oil bound pike and it is nine miles around it. Patches of natural forest with trees hundreds of feet high, 15 to 20 feet in diameter and so close together that it would be impossible to travel except for a foot path from which you cannot see the sun on account of the dense foliage. The fallen trees are never disturbed and everything is left just as nature made it.

Three of us went fishing. Some sport! They catch salmon, cod, trout and bass. I was lucky enough to catch a dogfish weighing 15 pounds.

I was down at the wharf and saw them unload a bunch of 1,700 Chinamen en route to France.

Don't know what I'll do today. I met a policeman the first day I came here and he tells me places of interest to visit. He stops in to see me every night.

I think this will be all for this time. Will tell you more when I see you. With best regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

W. T. Tuttle.

P. S. The street cars here run on the left-hand track; board them on the left side too. Everyone turns to the left instead of to the right as at home. Sort of balls-up one accustomed to turning to the right, believe me!

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Now is the time to buy a bottle of this remedy so as to be prepared in case that any one of your family should have an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. It is worth a hundred times its cost when needed.—Adv.

### KRESS - WEBER.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning, July 18, 1917, at St. Thomas church, Ann Arbor, when Miss Laura Kress of Ann Arbor and Mr. Theodore S. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weber, of Sylvan, were united in marriage. Rev. M. J. Burke performing the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Margaret Kress, sister of the bride, and Mr. Herman Weber, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kress. A dainty four course dinner was served before the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Weber on their wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Ann Arbor.

The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weber and family, of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seckinger and family, of Manchester; Miss Charlotte Kress of Portland, Oregon; Leo Kress, and Mr. and Mrs. Payson D. Foster, of Detroit; Mr. Charles LeFevre of Mt. Clemens.

### JOHN MILLER.

John Miller, 87 years of age and an uncle of John Fasbender who recently purchased the Peter Gorman farm in Lyndon, died suddenly yesterday about noon. He had accompanied Mr. Fasbender and family from Detroit, their former home, only the day preceding his death. The funeral will be held Monday morning, Rev. A. Schoen officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

### RICHARD MONKS.

Richard Monks, aged 52 years, died at his home on Park street, Wednesday, July 18, 1917, after an illness of several months' duration. He is survived by his widow, two children, one brother and two sisters. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. Whitney officiating.

### MRS. SARAH BEAL.

Mrs. Sarah Beal died Wednesday, July 18, 1917, at the Methodist Old People's home, where she had resided for nearly four years. She was 70 years of age. The funeral was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock and the body was taken to Adrian for interment.

### GARBAGE PLANT IN A. A.

Ann Arbor will enter into a contract with a Huntington, Ind., company for the erection of a garbage incinerator and garbage collection system. The tentative contract has been accepted, subject to certain minor changes, and ratification by the city attorney. The contract calls for the erection of an incinerator sufficiently large to burn the entire city collection of city garbage, for \$6,000 a year. The plant will be in operation within 90 days after the contract is signed.

### WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins are the parents of a little daughter, born Friday, July 13, 1917.

George Beeman and family motored to Jackson, Sunday.

The Y. P. C. will give an ice cream social Wednesday evening, July 25th, on the parsonage lawn. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaible of Chelsea spent Sunday at Earl Beeman's.

Marie and Olive Armstrong of Jackson are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rommel.

The Gleaser picnic will be held August 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman motored to Jackson, Sunday.

Miss Marion Holmes of Unadilla is helping Mrs. Helen Beeman.

Mrs. Ada Collins is in Stockbridge caring for Mrs. Herbert Collins and baby.

Orson Beeman and wife entertained Saturday night and Sunday: Mrs. Lizzie Bowdish and Mrs. Brooks and daughter, of California, and John Bowdish and son of Detroit.

Mrs. Guinan is entertaining company from Detroit.

Miss Alice Walz of Munnich has been engaged to teach Waterloo school for the coming year.

Walter Koelz is teaching in a summer school in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Abbie Leeke of Ann Arbor is visiting at her farm home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stocking of Detroit are visiting Fred Durkee and wife.

Messrs. Alva and George Beeman and Glad Rowe motored to Ann Arbor, Thursday.

Mrs. James Cooper and grandson, DeLaney, are spending two weeks in Rochester.

The proceeds from the Ladies Aid society were \$7.35.

### NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

STOCKBRIDGE — William G. Clark of Millville was shot Saturday by a small caliber rifle, accidentally discharged by his son Lloyd. He will recover.

FOWLerville — The little policeman on the corner is being replaced by a steel flag pole 40 feet high, which will also bear six boulevard lights, two small ones for all night service, and four large ones for lighting the streets, and Old Glory will float from the top.—Review.

### JACK RALEIGH IN CAMP

Writes Tribune Regarding Life of Engineers Encamped at State Fair Grounds.

The Tribune has received a letter from Jack Raleigh, formerly of Chelsea, who enlisted in the 6th Engineers recently and who is now in camp at the State Fair grounds in Detroit. He says:

While waiting for the rain to stop, I thought I would try and tell you something about the difference between army and civilian life, so:

The style of clothes is universal; we have no variations and cuts agree.

The meals are plain but very good; the service, which we get at meals, leaves no room for kicks; we wait on ourselves. Our dishes are washed perfectly, we also do that ourselves; in fact, I very much believe we shall be skilled culinary artists when we return to civil life.

Our sleeping quarters are excellent, and I think when one had acquired that beautiful knack of sleeping on an army cot, our sleeping quarters will be most excellent.

Our rising hours agree and I am not used to saying "good morning" to the sun. Still it is good, we all need it.

The boys whom I have met are very friendly; officers are the same. I am going to the barracks now so best regards to all my Chelsea friends.

Sincerely,  
Jack.

### WHO'S NOSE WAS SMASHED.

Evidently some one hailing from Chelsea "got in bad" in Manchester recently, as evidenced by the following item from the Manchester Enterprise, but we are left to conjecture as to whose nose was smashed. The Enterprise says:

There was a fight on our streets after the band concert Friday evening, and we learn that at least one Chelsea man went home with a part of his facial anatomy caved in from neighboring villages have been in the habit of making insulting remarks when passing or being passed on the streets by Manchester girls and our young men have decided to put a stop to it if possible. We do not like to see or hear fighting but we do admire a man that will smash the nose of the fellow that insults a woman.

### WOMAN TAXI DRIVER.

When Company I, Thirty-first M. N. G., was ordered to mobilize Sunday, an Ann Arbor taxi company expected to be badly crippled because three of its drivers were guards.

Tuesday they were freed from embarrassment. Women taxi drivers have appeared. The first of her sex to volunteer was Mrs. Minnie Adley, who had driven her own car for three years. She went to work Tuesday morning.

### WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 24 cents per line for each additional consecutive insertion. Minimum charge for first insertion, 15 cents. Special rate, 3 lines or less, 3 consecutive times, 25 cents.

TO RENT—House, 212 Jackson street, Key at M. A. Shaver's harness shop. 90t3

FOR SALE—Cottage organ in good repair, suitable for home or school house. Will sell cheap. H. E. Cooper, Chelsea. 90t3

FOR SALE—New light weight one horse wagon, nearly new carriage and open buggy. C. H. Stephenson, Chelsea. 90t3

FOR SALE—Bay mare, nine years old, sound, broken single and double, weight 1250. Crescent Garage, Chelsea. 90t3

LOST—Between Island lake and Chelsea, satchel containing fishing tackle. Finder return to C. H. Diedrich, 908 Francis St., Jackson, Mich. Reward. 89t2

FOR SALE—100 head nice Red Durham feeding steers at 8 1/2c per pound. Leach & Downer. 89t3

FOR SALE—Horse and good second-hand windows. Mrs. Mary Fish, Chelsea. 89t3

FOR SALE—Modern five-room cottage. Owner will sacrifice for \$1450 for quick sale. Address inquiry F. E. M. care Chelsea Tribune 88t3

TORNADO INSURANCE — Agent for the old reliable Hastings Mutual Co. O. C. Burkhardt, Farmers & Merchants bank, Chelsea. 86t4

FOR SALE—New Kingston carburetor for Ford car; also nearly new Schebler carburetor for Flanders twin motorcycle. Ford A x t e l l, Chelsea. 84t4

FOR SALE—Eight room modern residence, 619 McKinley St. Phone 42 for particulars. 61t4

FOR RENT—Residence 116 East Summit street. Philip Keusch, Chelsea. 86t3

FOR SALE—Baptist parsonage property, 157 E. Summit St.; 9-room house, city water, electric lights. For particulars phone Adelbert Baldwin or N. W. Laird. 36t4

## KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED

1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

### Don't Be Afraid of Your Banker

When you want to talk over with us your money affairs, don't be afraid to come to the Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank. Remember we WANT to help you in every way we can. We will give you all the time to talk to us you wish—we will do all in our power to help you—sit down and figure out with you ways and means of helping you. The Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank really wants to help our home people. Why not take us at our word and call and see us?

CHELSEA - - - MICHIGAN

## -Saturday Specials-

At Crescent Garage

"Red Spot" Spot Lights.....\$4.00

Empire Combination Red-Rubber Tubes, for 30x3 and 30x3 1/2 casings.....\$3.85

## New Crescent Garage

Near M. C. Depot Chelsea, Mich.

## Fruits, Candies, Connor's Ice Cream ...Cigars and Tobacco...

## Fancy Ripe Watermelons, Muskmelons, Peaches

Try a Sack of Our Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts. Bananas, Oranges, Lemons—always in stock and at the lowest possible prices

## CHELSEA FRUIT CO.

Merkel Block Phone 247-W

## Caps to Cover All Sorts of Heads



LOW prices for caps become significant only when quoted by a reliable store for caps of quality. Caps for golfing, for autoing, for all sorts of outdoor sports or recreation, are sold by us.

Caps for everyday wear—the kind you feel are easy and comfortable and still look good. Hats too. Permit us to say that you can't beat our hat prices anywhere.

## Dancer Brothers. - Chelsea, Mich.

## FURNITURE REPAIRING

Upholstering, Refinishing and Cabinet Work of all kinds

## E. P. STEINER

CHELSEA, MICH.

## F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years

Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

## Don't Forget to Renew That Subscription

### DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time

Limited Cars  
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.  
For Kalamazoo 9:11 a. m. and every two hours to 7:11 p. m.  
For Lansing 9:11 a. m.

Express Cars  
Eastbound—7:34 a. m. and every two hours to 5:34 p. m.  
Westbound—10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 8:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars  
Eastbound—6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. and 10:16 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 12:51 a. m.  
Westbound—6:30 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 10:51 p. m. and 12:51 a. m.

Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Tribune — \$1.00-a-year



# KAZAN

The Story of a Dog That Turned Wolf

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

Copyright Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WEYMAN, THE NATURALIST, AND HENRI, THE HUNTER,  
MAKE THE STRANGE DISCOVERY THAT A DOG AND A  
BLIND WOLF ARE MATES—THEY MARVEL

Fearing dire punishment after killing a man who attacks his mistress, Kazan, an Alaskan dog, one-quarter wolf, takes to wild life and mates with Gray Wolf. Weeks later, drawn by memory of woman's kindness, Kazan saves the life of Joan and her baby, and with Gray Wolf establishes a lair on Sun Rock, near Joan's home. Gray Wolf is blind and her pups are killed by a lynx. Joan, her husband and her baby leave the country, so Kazan and Gray Wolf go northward.

## CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

Weyman was with him when they struck fresh signs of lynx. There was a great windfall ten or fifteen feet high, and in one place the logs had formed a sort of cavern, with almost solid walls on three sides. The snow was beaten down by tracks, and the fur of rabbit was scattered about. Henri was jubilant.

"We got them—sure!" he said.

He built the bait-house, set a trap and looked about him shrewdly. Then he explained his scheme to Weyman. If the lynx was caught, and the two wolves came to destroy it, the fight would take place in that shelter under the windfall, and the marauders would have to pass through the opening. So Henri set five smaller traps, concealing them skillfully under leaves and moss and snow, and all were far enough away from the bait-house so that the trapped lynx could not spring them in his struggles.

"When they fight, wolf jump this way an' that—an' sure get in," said Henri. "He miss one, two, three—but he sure get in trap somewhere."

That same morning a light snow fell, making the work more complete, for it covered up all footprints and buried the telltale scent of man. That night Kazan and Gray Wolf passed within a hundred feet of the windfall, and Gray Wolf's keen scent detected something strange and disquieting in the air. She informed Kazan by pressing her shoulder against his, and they swung off at right angles, keeping to windward of the trap-line.

For two days and three cold starlit nights nothing happened at the windfall. Henri understood, and explained to Weyman. The lynx was a hunter, like himself, and also had its hunt-line, which it covered about once a week. On the fifth night the lynx returned, went to the windfall, was lured straight to the bait, and the sharp-toothed steel trap closed relentlessly over its right hindfoot. Kazan and Gray Wolf were traveling a quarter of a mile deeper in the forest when they heard the clanking of the steel chain as the lynx fought to free itself. Ten minutes later they stood in the door of the windfall cavern.

It was a white cave night, so filled with brilliant stars that Henri himself could have hunted by the light of them. The lynx had exhausted itself, and lay crouched on its belly as Kazan and Gray Wolf appeared. As usual, Gray Wolf held back while Kazan began the battle. In the first or second of these fights on the trap-line, Kazan would probably have been disemboweled or had his jugular vein cut open, had the fierce cats been free. They were more than his match in open fight, though the biggest of them fell ten pounds under his weight. Chance had saved him on the Sun Rock. Gray Wolf and the porcupine had both added to the defeat of the lynx on the sand-bar. And along Henri's hunting line it was the trap that was his ally. Even with his enemy thus shackled he took bigger chances than ever with the lynx under the windfall.

The cat was an old warrior, six or seven years old. His claws were an inch and a quarter long, and curved like scimitars. His forefeet and his left hindfoot were free, and as Kazan advanced, he drew back, so that the trap-chain was slack under his body. Here Kazan could not follow his old tactics of circling about his trapped foe, until it had become tangled in the chain, or had so shortened and twisted it that there was no chance for a leap. He had to attack face to face, and suddenly he lunged in. They met shoulder to shoulder. Kazan's fangs snapped at the other's throat, and missed. Before he could strike again, the lynx lunged out its free hindfoot, and even Gray Wolf heard the ripping sound that it made. With a snarl Kazan was flung back, his shoulder torn to the bone.

Then it was that one of Henri's hidden traps saved him from a second attack—and death. Steel jaws snapped over one of his forefeet, and when he leaped, the chain stopped him. Once or twice before, blind Gray Wolf had leaped in, when she knew that Kazan was in great danger. For an instant she forgot her caution now, and as she heard Kazan's snarl of pain, she sprang in under the windfall. Five traps Henri had hidden in the space in front of the bait-house, and Gray Wolf's feet found two of these. She fell on her side, snapping and snarl-

ing. In his struggles Kazan sprang the remaining two traps. One of them missed. The fifth, and last, caught him by a hindfoot.

Henri and Weyman were out early. When they struck off the main line toward the windfall, Henri pointed to the tracks of Kazan and Gray Wolf, and his dark face lighted up with pleasure and excitement. When they reached the shelter under the mass of fallen timber, both stood speechless for a moment, astounded by what they saw. Even Henri had seen nothing like this before—two wolves and a lynx, all in traps, and almost within reach of one another's fangs. But surprise could not long delay the business of Henri's hunters' instinct. The wolves lay first in his path, and he was raising his rifle to put a steel-capped bullet through the base of Kazan's brain, when Weyman caught him eagerly by the arm.

"Wait!" he cried. "It's not a wolf. It's a dog!"

Henri lowered his rifle, staring at the collar. Weyman's eyes shot to Gray Wolf. She was facing them, snarling, her white fangs bared to the foes she could not see. Her blind eyes were closed. Where there should have been eyes there was only hair, and an exclamation broke from Weyman's lips.

"Look!" he commanded of Henri. "What in the name of heaven—"

"One is dog—wild dog that has run to the wolves," said Henri. "And the other is—wolf."

"And blind!" gasped Weyman.

"Oui, blind, m'sieur," added Henri, falling partly into French in his amazement. He was raising his rifle again. Weyman seized it firmly.

"Don't kill them, Henri," he said. "Give them to me—alive. Figure up the value of the lynx they have destroyed, and add to that the wolf bounty, and I will pay. Alive, they are worth to me a great deal. Heavens, a dog—and a blind wolf—mates!"

He still held Henri's rifle, and Henri was staring at him, as if he did not yet quite understand.

Weyman continued speaking, his eyes and face blazing.

"A dog—and a blind wolf—mates!" he repeated. "It is wonderful, Henri. Down there, they will say I have gone beyond reason, when my book comes out. But I shall have proof. I shall take twenty photographs here, before you kill the lynx. I shall keep the dog and the wolf alive. And I shall pay you, Henri, a hundred dollars apiece for the two. May I have them?"

Henri nodded. He held his rifle in readiness, while Weyman unpacked his camera and got to work. Snarling fangs greeted the click of the camera-shutter—the fangs of wolf and lynx. But Kazan lay cringing, not through fear, but because he still recognized the mastery of man.

Henri shot the lynx, and when Kazan understood this, he tore at the end of his trap-chains and snarled at the writhing body of his forest enemy. By means of a pole and a babiche noose, Kazan was brought out from under the windfall and taken to Henri's cabin. The two men then returned with a thick sack and more babiche, and blind Gray Wolf, still fettered by the traps, was made prisoner. All the rest of that day Weyman and Henri worked to build a stout cage of saplings, and when it was finished, the two prisoners were placed in it.

Before the dog was put in with Gray Wolf, Weyman closely examined the worn and tooth-marked collar about his neck.

On the brass plate he found engraved the one word, "Kazan," and with a strange thrill made note of it in his diary.

After this Weyman often remained at the cabin when Henri went out on the trap-line. After the second day he dared to put his hand between the sapling bars and touch Kazan, and the next day Kazan accepted a piece of raw moose meat from his hand. But at his approach, Gray Wolf would always hide under the pile of balsam in the corner of their prison. The instinct of generations and perhaps of centuries had taught her that man was her deadliest enemy. And yet, this man did not hurt her, and Kazan was not afraid of him. She was frightened at first; then puzzled, and a growing curiosity followed that. Occasionally, after the third day, she would thrust her blind face out of the balsam and sniff the air when Weyman was at the cage, making

friends with Kazan. But she would not eat. Weyman noted that, and each day he tempted her with the choicest morsels of deer and moose fat. Five days—six—seven passed, and she had not taken a mouthful. Weyman could count her ribs.

"She die," Henri told him on the seventh night. "She starve before she eat in that cage. She want the forest, the wild kill, the fresh blood. She two—three year old—too old to make civilize."

Henri went to bed at the usual hour, but Weyman was troubled, and sat up late. Midnight came.

He rose, opened the door softly, and went out. Instinctively his eyes turned westward. The sky was a blaze of stars. In their light he could see the cage, and he stood, watching and listening. A sound came to him. It was Gray Wolf gnawing at the sapling bars of her prison. A moment later there came a low sobbing whine, and he knew that it was Kazan crying for his freedom.

Leaning against the side of the cabin was an ax. Weyman seized it, and his lips smiled silently. He moved toward the cage. A dozen blows, and two of the sapling bars were knocked out. Then Weyman drew back. Gray Wolf found the opening first, and she slipped out into the starlight like a shadow. But she did not flee. Out in the open space she waited for Kazan, and for a moment the two stood there, looking at the cabin. Then they set off into freedom, Gray Wolf's shoulder at Kazan's flank.

In the swamp Kazan and Gray Wolf found a home under a windfall. It was a small, comfortable nest, shut in entirely from the snow and wind. Gray Wolf took possession of it immediately. She flattened herself out on her belly, and panted to show Kazan her contentment and satisfaction. Kazan kept close at her side. A vision came to him, unreal and dreamlike, of that wonderful night under the stars—ages and ages ago, it seemed—when he had fought the leader of the wolf-pack, and young Gray Wolf had crept to his side after his victory and had given herself to him for mate.

The lair had now begun to grow over Gray Wolf's slightest eyes. She had ceased to grieve, to rub her eyes with her paws, to whine for the sunlight, the golden moon and the stars.

Slowly she began to forget that she had ever seen those things. She could not run more swiftly at Kazan's flank. Scent and hearing had become wonderfully keen. She could wind a caribou two miles distant, and the presence of man she could pick up at an even greater distance. On a still night she had heard the splash of a trout half a mile away. And as these two things—scent and hearing—became more and more developed in her, those same senses became less active in Kazan.

He began to depend upon Gray Wolf. She would point out the hiding place of a partridge fifty yards from their trail. In their hunts she became the leader—until game was found. And as Kazan learned to trust to her in the hunt, so he began just as instinctively to heed her warnings. If Gray Wolf reasoned, it was to the effect that without Kazan she would die. She had tried hard now and then to catch a partridge or a rabbit, but she had always failed. Kazan meant life to her. And if she reasoned—it was to make herself indispensable to her mate.

It was her habit, spring, summer and winter, to snuggle close to Kazan and lie with her beautiful head resting on his neck or back. If Kazan snarled at her she did not snap back, but slunk down as though struck a blow. With her warm tongue she would lick the long hair between Kazan's toes. For days after he had run a blind in his paw she nursed his foot. Blindness had made Kazan absolutely necessary to her existence—and now, in a different way, she became more and more necessary to Kazan. They were happy in their swamp home. There was plenty of small game about them. Rarely did they go beyond the limits of the swamp to hunt.

Once more ill fortune comes to Kazan and Gray Wolf—they come into contact with brutal men, those of the mining country in the Northwest. Read of important developments in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### A Humble Worker.

He does not look like a very important part of a big automobile organization, this stooped, grizzled man, but the president of a great motorcar company, according to Popular Science Monthly, says that Magnet Bill saves his salary a dozen times over every day he works. Rain or shine, summer or winter, Magnet Bill may be seen walking slowly about the automobile plant, his eyes fixed on the ground. He gets his nickname from the fact that his tools consist solely of a tin bucket and a big steel magnet, stripped to the end of a shovel handle. It is his duty to save automobile tires by removing from the roadway every nail and piece of metal that might cause a tire puncture. Thousands of cars are run over this roadway to the testing place, and without the precautions taken by Magnet Bill the cost for cut and punctured tires would amount to many thousands of dollars yearly.

### More Recruits.

"My stomach's gone back on me. I can't go to banquets any more." "Cheer up, old chap. You're only sixty-five. You can still have a lot of fun dancing."

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Toledo  
220-222 Summit St.

Akron  
Corner Main and Church Sts.

## Detroit Theatres

### DETROIT.

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" is a captivating love story, woven around Jules Verne's masterpiece of imaginative fiction of the same title.

### WASHINGTON

Mary Pickford's latest picture, "The Little American," is announced by the Washington theatre for the second and last week, starting this afternoon. "The Little American" is a great patriotic message. Staged under personal direction of Cecil B. DeMille, in collaboration with army officers, is particularly timely, as it deals with the present great war.

### MADISON

Viola Dana in "Aladdin's Other Lamp." "Aladdin's Other Lamp," a photoplay of smiles and tears, with Viola Dana as the star, opens a week's engagement at the Madison this afternoon. "Aladdin's

Other Lamp" is an imaginative story of love, mystery, wonders, humor and pathos, with the leading character, a lonely little imaginative kitchen drudge and the hands of Viola Dana. Robert Walker plays opposite Miss Dana.

### GARRICK THIS WEEK.

"The New Henrietta," a comedy of tense dramatic moments and of the unexpected, will be the offering of the Bonstelle Company at the Garrick theatre next, the ninth week of the present engagement.

This play was first written by the veteran playwright, Bronson Howard, and later brought up to date by Winchell Smith. The veteran actor, William Crane, has been closely identified with its success, both in the original and reconstructed form, and always it has proven an ideal vehicle for his mimicry and suave comedy methods. Incidentally it served for the last appearance of Douglas Fairbanks in this city as an actor in the legitimate, he playing the waster and apparently stupid son, who becomes confused in the various Henriettas. It is this same son who, while his father is away on a yachting trip, discovers the duplicity of his father's partner, and saves the day by a fool trip to the door of the Stock Exchange, where it is forcibly brought home to him what is meant by "shearing the lamb." The New Henrietta, though styled a comedy contains many tense dramatic moments—it approaches melodrama in its story, for there is the trusted partner who has married

his business associate's daughter. When his father-in-law and partner is away he not only attempts to ruin him to his own advantage, but also proves untrue and unscrupulous as a husband. The action throughout is of the direct, rapid-moving style, and the play affords ample opportunity for each member of Miss Bonstelle's company.

### Precious Stones.

To clean precious stones: Wet precipitated sulphur moistened with alcohol. A mixture of one part of washed flowers of sulphur and two parts of fine washed tripoli powder is also adapted for this purpose. The mixture, by means of soft leather, is rubbed on the stones. Places that are not accessible by means of the chamisso can be treated with a small brush, a second brush being employed to remove the dust. If the gems are set in silver the sulphur must be omitted. —Philadelphia Ledger.

### Turn Over.

A man isn't necessarily a crank because he is always starting something

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## Pistol Invented in Italy.

Pistols were invented at Pistoia, Italy, and were first used by English cavaliers in 1544.



## Battles Which Made the World

### MARATHON

The Fight at Ten to One Which Kept Europe a European Country and Broke the Power of an Ancient War Lord.

By CAPT. ROLAND F. ANDREWS

(Copyright, 1917, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Two thousand four hundred and seven years ago the greatest military power of the time menaced the existence of human liberty as does the greatest military power of today. The great power was overwhelmed, its forces shattered and Europe preserved in a single battle, that of Marathon, fought 490 B. C. Had the Athenians failed in this great fight Europe would have been overrun by the Medes and the Persians. The course of the world would have been turned into the hands of the Asiatics.

Called upon suddenly to fight for their national existence, the men of Athens found themselves in a position singularly like that of Americans today. They had only a tiny army and they had a host of law-makers to debate the manner in which that army should be organized and directed. While every free Greek was compulsorily trained in military duty, the muster roll of Athenian citizens fit for military duty never exceeded 30,000. It is estimated that at Marathon the Greek forces numbered not more than 11,000. Against this the great king, Darius, sent a host of 110,000. The odds seemed hopeless. Yet the 11,000 warriors of an aroused and desperate nation drove ten times their number literally into the sea.

Darius, not unlike the Wilhelm of today, had sent heralds to Greece, declaring that he, "the lord of all men from the rising to the setting sun," required earth and water to be delivered to the heralds as symbol that he was head and master of the country. In large part Greece submitted. Athens and Sparta bled back defiance and stoned the heralds in the market place. Then they prepared to fight.

The great Asiatic army, voyaging in more than 1,500 vessels, was commanded by Datis, one of the ablest generals of antiquity. Fighting and winning easily one or two smaller engagements, this savage leader, making announcement that the entire population of Greece would be led into Asia to hear its doom from the lips of the great king, himself, finally landed on the eastern coast at Marathon. Behind him were islands already conquered. His galleys covered the beach and the neighboring seas. On the mountain before him were the 11,000 Greeks, their ten generals and one war ruler, attempting to decide in council whether it were better to attack, to retreat or to wait for re-enforcements from Sparta. Sparta had promised assistance, but the Persians had landed on the sixth day of the moon, and religious scruples prevented the march of the Spartan troops until the moon should have reached its full. There were pacifists, actuated by religious scruples, even in ancient Greece.

The ten generals, elected, after the Greek custom, for one year each, divided equally. Five were for fight and five were for delay. Upon the vote of the polemarch, or war ruler, one Callimachus, hinged the decision. He hesitated even as the presidents and congresses of modern times sometimes hesitate.

But among the five generals eager for fight was Miltiades, a man of record none too savory and afterward to meet with more than a little of execration, but a military genius, a man of fiery if unscrupulous energy and a fighter from his sandals to his crown. Said this Miltiades (Herodotus sets down his words):

"It now rests with you, Callimachus, either to enslave Athens or, by assuring her freedom, to win yourself an immortality of fame. Never since the Athenians were a people were they in such danger. If they bow the knee to these Medes they are to be given up to Hippias, and you know what that means. If we do not bring on a battle presently some factions intrigue will disunite the Athenians and the city will be betrayed to the Medes. But if we fight before there is anything rotten in the state of Athens, I believe that, provided the gods will give fair play and no favor, we are able to get the best of it in an engagement."

Said Callimachus, slowly: "We fight."

It was the law that the Greek generals should take turns at army command day by day. Miltiades waited for the day. It was also the custom for the warriors of each Greek tribe to fight in a body under their own general. Their line consisted wholly of heavy armed spearmen bearing spear, shield and short sword, for the Greeks of that period set little store by light-armed troops save for skirmishing. They usually advanced slowly and steadily into action in a uniform phalanx about eight spears deep. For Marathon, however, Miltiades, who had no idea of permitting himself to be outflanked, Von Kluck fashion, and cut up by the Persian horse, weakened his center to protect his wings and take advantage of the inequalities in the ground. Thus stood the Greek force, chanting hoarsely its war song, "Oh, Sons of the Greek, Strike for Freedom."

The Greeks were a nation of athletes. Miltiades, therefore was deterred through no fear of arriving breathless from advancing them at the

run. Down the mountainside they swept and the Persian horse, scrambling into the saddle while the archers let fly their showers of arrows, thought the little army—again on the word of Herodotus—a "band of madmen."

Hastily the Persian force, spearman from the Indus, wild riders from the steppes of the Khorassan, black bowmen from Ethiopia, the fighting men of a dozen other races, formed to meet them. Only the infantry had time to gain position in line. Against them thundered the leveled line of Athenian spears. Creasy, the historian, believed the entire front rank of the Asiatics went down at the first shock. In the center the native Persians and Sacae fought like fiends. They even broke the weakened Athenian line. But the wings, where Miltiades had concentrated his strength, routed, all before them, then turned and with Miltiades at their head charged the Persian center.

The Persians had wicker shields. The heavy Greek spears and short swords plunged through them. The Persians had no body armor. The Greeks hacked them in halves. With their archers in their rear doing their best to protect them by arrow flights, exactly as does artillery on the Flanders line today, the Persians hurled themselves against the compact Greek phalanx only to meet death. Ten to one though they were they could not stand the punishment. Marathon was their Marne. They broke and ran. And the Greeks cut them down as they scrambled aboard their galleys.

In this historic battle which kept Europe white, the Persian invaders lost 6,400 men. The Athenian dead numbered 192. Callimachus, whose vote had made the victory possible, was among the slain.

The day of Marathon is a critical epoch in the history of nations. It broke forever the spell of Persian invincibility. It secured to mankind the enlightenment of the western world.

### IS A VERY VALUABLE BIRD

Rough-Legged Hawk, Which Is Little Known, Is Ally of Man Against the Meadow Mice.

An extremely helpful friend of ours, when bird friends are few, is the rough-legged hawk. Unfortunately, this bird is little known or valued. It reaches the United States from its northern breeding range in September and October, remaining until April.

It may be identified easily by its broad wings, its large size and the broad dark band which crosses its breast and under side of its wings, says Farm and Fireside. It is comparatively tame. The name, rough-legged or hare-footed, is made appropriate by the bird's full-feathered legs and feet. The coloration of the American rough-leg and its more western subspecies, the ferruginous rough-leg, varies from the type here described to almost solid black. In this darker phase the roughleg is commonly called the black hawk.

On such good authority as that of Dr. A. K. Fisher, under whose direction the United States biological survey made extensive field observations of this bird's feeding habits, it is stated: "The roughleg is one of man's most important allies against meadow mice, feeding on little else during its six months' sojourn in the United States. Other mice, rabbits and grown squirrels are taken occasionally."

### Evolution of Musical Instruments.

In musical history we will find that the evolution of musical instruments began with the beating on drums and tom-toms, then men began to try and imitate nature, with the means that nature had provided, the horns of beasts and their duplicates in metal, and on the reed instruments (flutes and pipes); last we reach the culmination of development, in the truest and greatest of musical instruments, the vibration of attuned strings. So, in musical listening, we will pass through nearly the same development. First attracted by rhythm, then by melody, we learn to appreciate the true beauties of harmony, and to know that each one of the three elements is of equal importance in the building of a musical composition.—Exchange.

### Care of Tin Roofs.

The tin work on a house does not as a rule receive the careful attention it should, and generally, because of lack of proper care, requires early renewal. Tin guttering should be thoroughly painted with first-class roof paint every two or three years, as should all other tin work about the premises. The work should be done by men who understand how to properly apply paint. Poor paint is as bad as none at all, as it often starts a chemical reaction, which is more destructive than total exposure. It is poor economy to overlook or neglect such matters, to use cheap materials or to hire incompetent workmen, as an imaginary saving of 20 per cent often means an early expenditure for entire replacement.—Exchange.

## New Happenings in Pongee Suits



Just what will happen to the pongee street suit this year is a question that receives a very satisfactory answer in the latest arrival in that line. It is a street suit in which pongee in the natural color is bordered with the same silk in black. Those who aspire to smart styles for midsummer will recognize an excellent achievement in this combination. Black used in just the right proportion with sedate colors, gives them a distinction that nothing can excel.

In this suit the skirt is a forerunner of promised styles for autumn. It is a little shorter than spring models. It hangs in the most uncompromising of straight lines, emphasized by box plaits, very thoroughly pressed into place. The black pongee is set against the natural light ecru color in a border about eight inches wide. The coat is plain as to its body, with a panel effect at the front, below the belt, which is of pongee. There are flat pockets at each side, faced with black at the top and cut in a diagonal across the bottom. Straight cuffs, turned back at the top, are faced with black also. The wide epaulette collar is cut into revers at the front and bordered with black across the back. In the buttons the order of things is reversed and the natural pongee becomes the border. They fasten under loops of silk.

Just the right sort of hat for this suit might be either a panama or bangkok trimmed with overlapping bows of narrow ribbon, like that shown in the picture.

### Gingham for Golf.

When all's said and done it's a nice thing to be able to throw a dress you have played golf in all day bodily into the soapbuds, and that is why plaid gingham is having such a success at fashionable golf links. These cotton dresses are as simple as can be made shirtwaist style, with rather scant skirts tucked so that they hold their place. Some have Turkish petticoats beneath of the same material or of milanes silk in color to match the groundwork.

## For All Hours of the Day



For every day and out of doors the little miss in city or country cannot have anything better suited to her needs than the plain gingham dress pictured here. It is cut on boyish lines and worn over bloomers of the same material. It has a panel down the front, buttoning to one side with white buttons and striped collar, cuffs, and belt of gingham in the same color of the dress, with white stripes.

There are some less robust, but very useful and pretty little dresses made of chambray in pink or blue, light yellow and pale green, with short bodies of white dimity and the chambray skirts either plaited or shirred on to them. Their charms for the youthful are re-enforced by pockets enticingly decorated with little chicks, or birds, or even baby rabbits and squirrels, done in cross-stitch embroidery. Sleeves in these dresses are short, simple needlework stitches, the best liked of all embellishments. Cross-stitch, feather stitch, buttonhole stitch, and just plain running stitches in colored cotton, seem exactly suited to the childish air of these little frocks.

English nainsook, with little tucks and val lace used for adornment, is for the present favored for the daintiest.

### Beach Capes.

For seashore wear, says the Dry Goods Economist, many silk capes have been brought out in plain and novelty tussah, in taffetas and in satins, together with some sheer silk crepes. These "beach capes," as they are frequently called, are being made up in all the popular colorings, as well as in dainty evening shades. The very smartest capes are of satin and are fur lined.

French compulsory education laws apply to all children between six and twelve years of age.

## FOR BETTER ROADS

### HARD ROADS ARE NECESSARY

Big Essential in Using Trucks for Transportation of Farm Products to City Markets.

The farm truck is destined to play an important part in the marketing of farm produce, but in the meantime much attention must be paid to the roadways over which they are to be operated, in the opinion of W. H. Sanders, instructor in farm motors in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

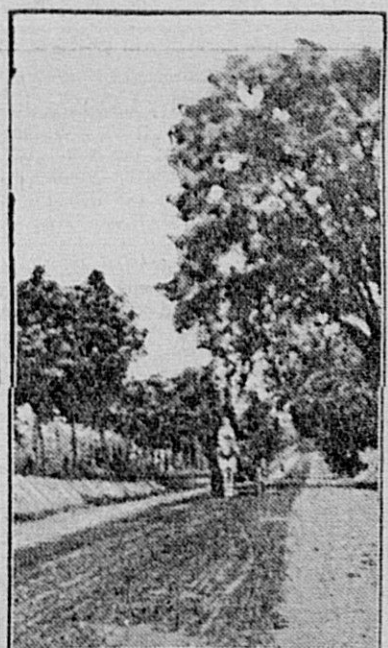
"To use a truck to advantage hard roads are necessary," said Mr. Sanders. "Trucks have been used with marked success for a number of years on paved streets. Although they were used to transport food and water to the United States troops during the recent occupation of Mexico, the war department soon decided that hard roads were a requirement in operating trucks to the best advantage."

"Use of a truck on the farm saves time and reduces the number of men required to do the farm hauling. When a truck is operated on the farm greater care will be used in laying out the fields so as to give a more efficient use of power expended. Time will be saved, because less time will be spent on the road between town and the farm. The number of farm hands will also be reduced."

### PERMANENT ROADS IN FAVOR

Money Spent for Location, Grading and Drainage of Roads is Useful Expenditure.

Investing money in the proper location, grading and drainage of roads is about the most permanently useful expenditure of public funds that can be made. Usually courthouses are considered typical of such an investment, but a well-located road is serviceable for a far longer period. The courthouse is outgrown at the end of a quarter century; if it continues in



Road of Bituminous Macadam.

use longer it must be remodeled and the public officials in it clamor for better quarters. But a road laid out on proper lines and grades serves the public forever, and on that account its location should be made by a competent engineer. Furthermore, even the local roads should be laid out with the same care, so that as the country develops they will improve with it and not require expensive purchases for new rights-of-way. Foresight in such matters will have valuable results within a comparatively few years in a country growing as fast as the United States.

### FIRST ROAD UNDER U. S. AID

Will Be Located in Apache National Forest, Arizona—Several Advantages of Highway.

The first national forest road to be constructed under the federal aid act will be located in the Apache National forest, Arizona, a survey for which has been authorized by Secretary Houston. The proposed road will be 71 miles in length and cost about \$342,500, to be borne equally by the federal government and the local community. Among the advantages of the highway will be the opening up of enormous industrial resources and a magnificent recreation area for tourist travel.

### Influence of Automobile.

The influence of the automobile upon road improvement is constant and omnipresent. It reaches the remotest rural regions and tends to convert bad roads into good and good roads into better.

### Cost Is \$800 a Mile.

The average cost for repair and maintenance of 7,300 miles of highway in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island for the year 1912 was about \$800 a mile.

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### Man Should Know Truth.

Each man should learn what is with in him, that he may strive to mend; he must be taught what is without him, that he may be kind to others. It can never be wrong to tell him the truth; . . . even if a fact shall discourage or corrupt him, it is still best that he should know it; for it is in this world as it is, and not in a world made easy by educational suppression, that he must win his way to shame or glory.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

### Those Healthy, Dirty Hands!

There is something very tragic, to one who knows children, about the cleanliness of a sick child's hands. Mothers ought to realize that, and be downright glad when their children are well enough to get dirty enough to require long sessions with stiff brushes and orange sticks and two different soapy waters before even thinking about rinsing.—New York Evening Sun.

### Skates on the Flour Barrel.

If your flour barrel is hard to get at nail a discarded roller skate on each side of the bottom of the barrel. With the aid of these and a handle or knob on the front of the barrel you will have no further difficulty.

## ALL EYES OF RACE WORLD ON WINDSOR

Frontier Handicap, With Its \$10,000 Most Attractive Turf Event Remaining Undecided.

### GREAT HORSES DUE TO FACE BARRIER

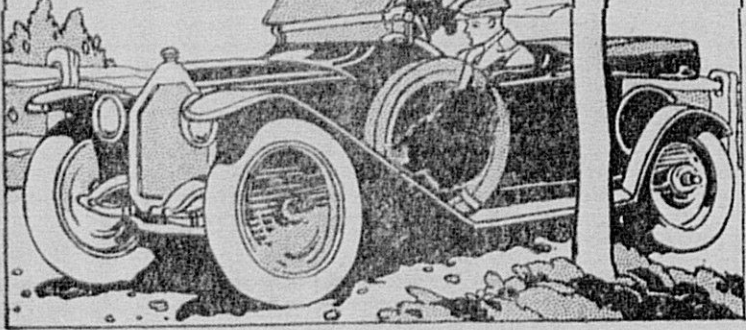
New York and Kentucky to Vie With Canada's Best on Saturday, July 14—Fourth Event.

All eyes of the thoroughbred racing world will be turned Windsorward Saturday, the occasion on which the Frontier handicap, \$10,000 added will be decided by the best horses in training in the United States and Canada. Coupled with the subscription and starting fees the amount added by the Windsor Jockey Club will total close to \$14,000, next to the Kentucky derby and Kentucky handicap the most valuable turf fixture on this side of the Atlantic ocean and the richest event in the world undecided.

Winner's \$10,000 Net. Dividing \$3,000 between the second, third and fourth horses, there will be enough left to make the winner's share not quite equal the triumphant owner's pot in the Kentucky derby or Kentucky handicap, but is in excess of any other handicap that has been or is still to be decided.



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Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

### FRANCISCO.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Notten, Mrs. H. Main and Mr. and Mrs. George Main spent Sunday at the home of Will Marsh, near Munith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walz and daughter Edna, of Roots Station, spent Sunday at the home of Henry Lehman and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Bau and family of Ann Arbor were visitors at the home of Rev. George Nothdurft, Sunday. The Standard Bearers society will give an ice cream social Wednesday evening at the home of Clara Fahrenner.

Mrs. Dehila Rowe, who has been spending some time with her daughter in Detroit, is spending the summer with Mrs. Nora Notten.

Mrs. Emmett Dancer and family, of Chelsea, are spending a few days with her parents here.

Mrs. Metzler of Toledo, Ohio, spent the week-end in this vicinity. Charlie Meyers was a Sunday visitor at the home of John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Riemenschneider were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and family spent Sunday at the home of Melvin Horning, near Munith.

Phone your news items to the Tribune; call 190-W.

### EAST LIMA.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weber, of Ann Arbor, and Will Stoffer and sister, Miss Mae, motored to North Lake, Friday, returning home with 99 fish.

Jay Smith held his barn raising, Tuesday, with a large crowd present. Emma Berner spent Sunday in Webster.

Francis Shields is spending the week as the guest of Ruth Strehle of Delhi.

Ed. Grayer spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Chauncey Coy was a Chelsea visitor, Thursday.

Will Shields of Ann Arbor is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn and son, Robert, and Mrs. Sigler, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayer and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. George Egeler, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son, and Mrs. John and daughter Bertha spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

Christ Grayer spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Ruth Weismeyer of Ann Arbor is spending a few days with her aunt, Carrie Smith.

Mrs. Hazel Patterson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Pidd.

### ROGERS CORNERS.

Miss Ethel Whipple spent several days with friends in Willis.

Gehrhart Esch is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mary Bollinger has returned home after a few weeks' visit with friends at Tiffin, Ohio.

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Wenk in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire of Willis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple.

### GREGORY.

John Mariatt and family were week-end visitors at Lansing.

Mrs. O. B. Arnold was a Lansing visitor last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Bowen has been on the sick list the past week but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bowen of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Bettie Marshall.

Mr. Messenger is staying with his sister, Mrs. Jane Wright, for the present.

L. E. Howlett of Howell visited his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Howlett, last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Howlett and family, of Pontiac, visited his mother Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. Montague, who has been seriously ill for some days, is somewhat better at this writing.

Mrs. Caroline Farnham visited her son, Dr. L. A. Farnham of Pontiac, the first part of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Farnham of Pontiac recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fewless of Detroit spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Buhl.

Mrs. E. Hill very much appreciated the flowers the W. C. T. U. and other friends sent her during her illness.

Mrs. Perry Palmer and Levi Palmer of Jackson, and James Palmer of Grass Lake, visited at E. Hill's, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ostrander and little son visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Bullis, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buhl and Mrs. R. G. Chipman attended the funeral of Thomas Westmoreland at Fowlerville, last Saturday.

The Woman's Literary and Civic club met at the home of Mrs. Dessie Placeway last Thursday. There were 21 present. A good program was special paper on Jane Addams. Twenty housewives were filled and rendered. Mrs. O. B. Arnold had a made ready to send to Company M, National Guard, at Jackson.

Mrs. Caroline Farnham and her daughter, Frances, left last week for Stoneboro, Penn., to camp for the summer at the cottage of her son, Thad Farnham.

The Ladies Aid society last Thursday at Mrs. Fred Howlett's was very well attended, about one hundred were present. The total receipts were about \$13.00.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Sellers and little daughter, Elizabeth and Gertrude, of Hartford City, Indiana, are making an extended visit with Mrs. Sellers' sister, Mrs. Wilmer Crossman.

Mrs. Buhl's Bible class gave a surprise last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hammond, honoring Vere F. Worden, who left Saturday to join his company at Jackson.

### NORTH LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker of Chelsea visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baird, Sunday.

Mrs. H. Hadley and daughter Jennie called on Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Noah, Tuesday.

D. A. Fraser of Detroit is spending a few weeks with his family at his summer home at North Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Briggs of Chelsea were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller.

Frank Hinchey and son were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noll.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fraser entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lee Becker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cousins, of Detroit, Sunday. Mrs. Becker and family will remain at the Fraser home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Glenn and baby and Miss Clarice Wright, of Chelsea, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lambert and daughter Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinchey, Sunday.

Mrs. J. Heim and daughter Lorretta and Gertrude and Ruth Liebeck were visitors at the home of Mrs. J. Hinkler, Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Glenn visited relatives at North Lake part of last week.

Miss Laura Hudson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reilly, Sunday.

C. J. Tremmel was in Ann Arbor, on business, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pierce visited at the home of E. C. Glenn, Tuesday.

### Trapping Turtles.

In the old days in the south the negro fishermen used to have an ingenious and simple way of trapping fresh water turtles. Any boy today can use the same method with the same effect. Turtles have favorite sunning logs.

Beside one of the logs sink a water tight box two feet long and a foot and a half wide. The open top of the box should stand about an inch above the water. Nail the box securely against the log in such a position that it will catch the turtles that fall from the log. After the trap has been set leave the pond or lake for a time. On returning approach the log quietly from the side opposite the box. If there are any turtles on the log, frighten them suddenly. They will pitch off hurriedly into the box.—Youth's Companion.

### Cause of Despondency.

Despondency is often caused by indigestion and constipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. These tablets strengthen the digestion and move the bowels.—Adv.

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Miss Cecelia Kolb is home from Ann Arbor for her vacation.

Regular meeting Columbian Hive No. 284, Tuesday, July 24th.

Mrs. William Moore visited friends in Detroit over the week-end.

Miss Theresa Merkel was home from Detroit for over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Schneider and family visited in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Miss Agnes Brady of Jackson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel, Sunday.

Arthur Hochrein of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with his brother, William Hochrein and family.

Mesdames Agnes Rafferty and George Turner, of Toledo, visited Mrs. Edward Moes over Sunday.

St. Paul's Y. P. S. will hold an ice cream social Friday, July 27th, at the home of W. S. Pielemeier in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuman and son, Herbert, have been visiting relatives in Detroit and Cedar Point for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weimeister and children, of Howell, were the guests of Mrs. C. M. Stephens over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stipe and family, of Ann Arbor, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohrlock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gallagher and little daughter, of Alma, visited his father, S. S. Gallagher and wife, Monday and Tuesday.

The Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Mary's convent left this morning for St. Joseph's academy, Adrian, for their annual vacation.

The members of St. Agnes Sodality will give an ice cream social, Saturday evening, July 21st, on James S. Gorman's lawn. Everybody invited.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger and family and R. D. Walker and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird at their pleasant home in Dexter township Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Blinn of Chelsea, Michigan, and Mrs. F. E. Case of Indianapolis, Indiana, mother and sister of Mrs. Gilchrist, are guests for a few weeks, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gilchrist. — Williamston Enterprise.

George Koebe of Freedom, through his attorney, A. J. Sawyer, has filed suit against George Alber of Shafter, for \$500 damages, alleging injuries received in an automobile collision with the defendant on Ann Arbor hill in Manchester about a week ago.

Eight Chelsea boys have sent in applications and will spend July 31 August 10 at Camp Birkett, Big Silver lake, Dexter township. The boys who have enrolled are: Welton and Keith Mayett, Percy Brooks, Fred Hall, Paul Ward, Edward Watkins, Ernest Mohrlock and Glen Brooks.

William Ryan received a telegram Tuesday evening announcing the death of his nephew, Edward O'Brien, at his home in Grand Rapids, and left for that place Wednesday. Mr. O'Brien was about 32 years of age and was employed in a railroad office in Grand Rapids. The funeral was held yesterday.

R. B. Waltrous reports the recent sale of the following properties: Peter Gorman farm in Lyndon to John Fasbender, of Detroit; the Klose farm six miles south of town on the Manchester road to Frank Dornoff, of Detroit; the Addison Webb farm in Lima to Frank Freer of Detroit; the Dr. Bush house, East and Middle streets, to Peter Gorman.

Lightning, Tuesday, crippled the Chelsea sub-station of the Consumers' Power company about noon, the current being off for about 3 1/2 hours. The Chelsea Sewer company was obliged to close down for the afternoon. The Michigan Portland Cement company uses power from the same source and a part of their plant was closed down temporarily also the Michigan Central pumping plant at the track-pan east of town.

John Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, witnessed an accident near Michigan Center, Wednesday, which later resulted fatally for Clifford Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, who resides two miles east of Jackson. The boy had climbed a Consumers' Power company pole and grasped a high tension wire carrying 5,000 volts. John was driving through with Dr. A. D. Evans of Detroit and C. H. Call of Jackson and happened to pass at the time of the accident. The boy was taken to the City hospital, where he died soon after.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss. Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and state of aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv.

Roy Maier is home from Chicago for a few days.

Miss Rika Kalmbach was in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel are Detroit visitors today.

Mrs. William Hochrein was in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Gilbert has been visiting in Detroit this week.

Miss Audrey Cleveland left for Delta, Ohio, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKune are spending the day in Jackson.

Miss Dorothy Schaffer of Detroit is visiting Miss Clara Hutzel.

Miss Kathryn Bailey of Pontiac is the guest of Mrs. F. C. Mapes.

Mrs. C. A. Milipzei of Toledo visited Miss Rika Kalmbach, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Sanborn of Bronson is visiting her son, R. A. Sanborn and wife.

Florenz Eisele has been visiting in Chicago and Milwaukee the past week.

Herman and Edith Milipzei, of Toledo, spent Sunday at Crooked lake.

Mrs. Jabez Bacon has been visiting her daughters in Coldwater this week.

Mrs. Howard Canfield is spending the week in Jackson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schenk of Sault Ste. Marie are the parents of a son, born Saturday, July 14, 1917.

Brookside chapter of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday, July 25th, with Mrs. William Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Oxford visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and family the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Castle entertained thirteen friends of her son, Fred, Wednesday, in honor of his thirteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benjamin of Perry have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ford Axtell, for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Swigert and son Charles, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Avery this week.

Hail seriously damaged crops in North Lyndon, Tuesday afternoon, and Thos. Young's barn was struck by lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin and family, who have been residents of Chelsea for the past year, moved to Royal Oak yesterday.

John Fasbender, who recently purchased the Peter Gorman farm in Lyndon, moved his household goods from Detroit, Wednesday.

Mrs. G. A. Stimpson received a telegram Tuesday announcing the birth of a daughter to her sister, Mrs. Windsor Nistle of Chicago.

Rev. Father Considine is entertaining at St. Mary's rectory this week: Mrs. William Harkins and Miss Agnes Denham, of Chicago.

Almerine and Doris Whitaker of West Sylvan submitted to operations for the removal of adenoids and tonsils in Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

Miss Esther Schenk has been the guest of honor at several prenuptial functions during the past week. Her marriage to Mr. Paul Belser is announced for tomorrow evening.

Hon. Charles S. Winans, until recently United States consul at Nuremberg, Bavaria, joined his wife and daughter here yesterday. He has been stationed in Cuba for several weeks. This is his first visit to Chelsea in seven years.

The school board organized Tuesday evening, the old officers being re-elected as follows: President, J. S. Cummings; secretary, L. P. Vogel; treasurer, George W. Palmer. Mrs. G. A. Stimpson and John Kalmbach are the new members, recently elected.

A recent order of the postmaster general provides for the forwarding of unwrapped and unaddressed newspapers and magazines intended for United States soldiers in Europe, providing a one cent stamp is affixed to each copy, regardless of weight. Such mail will be collected in packages and forwarded to the front from time to time for distribution.

Ed. Chandler received a letter from his son Carl, who is at the Great Lakes training camp near Chicago, Wednesday. Inclosed were some views of the Pere Marquette train which was wrecked near Holland while carrying Michigan recruits from Detroit to Chicago. The train jumped the track while crossing a bridge and missed going over the edge by only two inches. No one was injured.

### VILLAGE TAXES.

Village taxes can now be paid at any time at my store on East Middle street.

88tf M. A. Shaver, Treasurer.

### Nature of Sleep.

Investigation by scientists of the nature of the sleep of persons in normal health shows that it varies according to the daily diet and the different hours at which sleep is begun. Altogether the ideal hour for retiring is 10 o'clock. The sleep of a person going to bed regularly at approximately this time gradually augments in intensity for the space of an hour. It then suddenly becomes very profound, reaching its maximum intensity at about 11:30 o'clock. Within five or six minutes from this time it has been found that the sleep begins to be less deep. In an hour the sleeper is again in the same condition of slumber as at about 11:15. From this time until after 2 o'clock the rest is steady and light. From 2 until 4 it augments, and then it consistently diminishes until it ceases at the customary time of rising.

## THE L.H. FIELD CO.

Mail Orders Filled.

JACKSON, Mich.

### Red Mark

—the important economy event of the season—takes effect to the shoppers' benefit, upon many of those substantial everyday things which are necessary in the home and the personal wardrobe. In linens and domestic cottons, priceings—limited to Red Mark duration—are unusual in the face of a rapidly advancing market.

**Choice of All Suits  
In Color at  
\$18.75**

**T**HE newest styles, the newest materials and the newest colors make up these smart suits.

There are modes appropriate for traveling, for sports wear or for general street wear—very practical—and of such serviceable materials as Gabardines, Gunniburles, Poret Twills, Khaki Kool and Serge—no two alike, each different in color and design.

### Opportune Red Mark Sales

Summer Tub Frocks at \$9.95

A collection of charming models, distinguished by summer colorings and cool fabrics.

Millinery Pricings Deeply Cut

On Pattern Hats, Tailored Hats and Midsummer Millinery.

Girls' Frocks at \$3.65 and \$4.95

Linens, voiles, poplins and pique in original distinctive fashion. Size 8 to 16.

Dainty Lingerie Waists for Summer—New Shipments at \$1.50

Like snow drifts the blouses for summer pile high, each a dainty flake of midsummer fashion, cool and inviting.

In these new groups at \$1.50 are fine voiles and organdies in many charming modes, elaborated with filet laces, embroidery and clusters of fine tucks.

### IN THE CHURCHES

#### CONGREGATIONAL

P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Impartiality of God."

Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Class for men led by the pastor.

Union evening service at our church at 7 o'clock. Dr. W. D. Henderson, of Ann Arbor, will speak on "The New Patriotism."

#### BAPTIST

C. R. Osborn, Pastor.

Regular church service at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Union service at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

#### ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

German service Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. English service 7:30 p. m.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH  
Geo. C. Nothdurft, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. German worship 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. English service 7:30 p. m.

#### CATHOLIC

Rev. W. P. Considine, Rector.

Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services.

Holy communion 6:00 a. m. High Mass 7:00 a. m. Low Mass 9:30 a. m. Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m. Baptisms at 3:00 p. m.

The Altar Society and St. Aloysius Sodality will receive Holy communion next Sunday.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

G. H. Whitney, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 11:15 a. m. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Union evening service at 7 o'clock at the Congregational church.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m.

#### UNADILLA.

Mrs. Mary Palmer of Stockbridge is visiting at S. G. Palmer's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pyper spent Sunday at Fred Marshall's.

Ed. Cranna and family and Carl Aseltine spent Sunday in Ann